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bank of the connecticnt River. In Essex last fall all the able-bodied men poined a fox citb, with a constitution and by-laws that require the members to give stiputed service in the field that the community's hen roosts may be saved from destruction. Preston, Ledyard, North Stonington, and Voluntown are the fox towns on the east. North Stonington raises the finest turkeys sent to the New York mixed, and annually furnishes the birds for the first the fall and early winter every the singuistic he four the four-legged prower. In all these towns are from six to ten entimplishing the clutches of the four-legged prower. In all these towns are from six to ten entimplishing the fall only by their destority in lying.

The mode of hunting is simple, pequilarly adapted to the nature of the country. It is well thown by experienced sportsmen that a fox, in setting out from his burrow, never takes a straight sourse to the hen house he intends to rob. If the turkey he wants is two or five miles sast of his den, he sets out due north, then goes due was, hending and doubling on his pradually eastward, sometimes running four has a stone wall, which will not hold the trail, again wading a brook, if unfrozen, for a few rods, and after an hour or two arrives by a firmitous and intricate route at his destination. Having captured his prize he makes a beeline for his home. His homeward course is sailed a "run," It is necessary for the hunter to discover the "run" before setting out to hunt a fox in hence, and having and the hunter for he country, at the outset he expects to spend three is not much underbrush to impede flight. Before the lease on his for his home, with his p A Rosy Picture Braws by Prof. Tiernas, a Mineralogist of the Northwest. kane Falls. Wyoming Territory, has on exhibi-tion in the Mills building a number of ore specimens collected along the line of the North-ern Pacific Ballroad. They indicate rich deposits of gold, silver, iron, and other minerals. Prof. Tiernan was materially assisted by the Northern Pacific Bailroad in making his researches. He has been exploring for six years, and has specimens from Montana, Idaho, and Washington Territory.

"There is an impression," said Prof.
Tiernan, yesterday to a Bun reporter,
"that the country opened up by the Northern Pacific road is only valuable agriculturally. its enormous mineral wealth is not known. When people find out what is in the mountains they will flock there in thousands. Valuable minerals are scattered in vast quantities, but the development of the buried wealth is as yet practically impossible. There are no smallers within a reasonable distance, and the facilities for transporting shaft-sinking machinery and stamp milis are very meagre. When the railrond is finished there will be an influx of more than 20,000 people in the first year.

"Bo you know," continued the Professor, that there is not a presentable collection of minerals in New York? These cabinets are far superior to anything you have ever had here. I am particularly auxious for some of the experticineralogists of the East to examine my cabinets. I will encourage the strictest investigation and will submit some of my duplicate specimens to them for assay.

"The specimens are divided into three main divisions, according to the three territories whence they are taken. The best gold-bearing quartz comes from Idaho. This specimen of silver glaines, which will run \$22.800 to the ton. comes from western Moniana. The silver is found in all forms. This row of specimens, nearly all of them from surface digging, shows silver in chlorides, sulphurets, galena, and enrhonates."

"What are the richest points?"

"Washington is very rich in silver. There are large deposits averaging \$200 to the and running as high as \$1,800 to on in Calispell county, eighteen miles from the railroad. The filest specimens of argentiferous galena, 1 found were about thirty-two miles from the railroad. The filest specimens of argentiferous galena 1 found were about thirty-two miles from the railroad. The filest specimens of argentiferous galena, 1 found were about thirty-two miles from the railroad. The surface and an washington Territory. In the extreme western partion of the Montana mountains are copper, copper glance, sulphurets, electides, silver glance exists in abundance only account miles from the railroad. The washington th Its enormous mineral wealth is not known. When people find out what is in the mountains

RECOLLECTIONS OF A CARPET-BAGGER.

LIVE OAK, Fla., Jan. 30 .- The first Repubican House of Assembly had fifty-three members. Twenty-three were negroes ranging in color from gingerbread to charcoal. Some could barely sign their names. They repre-sented the richest and most aristocratic counties in the State. Alachua county was made conspicuous by two negro carpet-baggers, nuisance. Jackson county by two negroes and an Irishman, and Leon county by three negroes and a white man, who loved the negroes, and preferred their society to that of the whites. The Republican majority was thirteen. The carpet-baggers were few and of little

value. The most prominent were John Var-num and John W. Butler. Varnum soon resigned to become Adjutant-General of the State. He is now a prosperous and respected

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FIELDS OF SILVER AND GOLD.

Prof. J. M. Tiernan, mineralogist, of Spo-

How to Enduce One's Weight.

Prom the Grankie.

A woman weighing 200 pounds called on a physician for strice. He gave her the following instructions:

1. For breakfast ent a piece of beef or mutton as large as your hand, with a slice of white bread twice as large. For dinner the same amount of meat or, if preferred, then or pointry, with the same amount of farinaceous or vegetable food in the form of bread or points. For supper, nothing.

2. Brink only when greatly annoyed with thirst; then a mouthful of lemonade without sugar.

3. Take three times a week some form of bath in which there shall be immense perspiration. The Turkish bath is beet. You must work sither in waking of some other way, several bours a day.

4. You must rise early in the morning and retire late at night. Much sleep fullens people.

5. The terrible corset you inside on, which compresses the centre of the body, making you look a good deal faller has you really are, must be face of, and you must be account, and you not be save of, and you not be save of, and you not be save of and you not be save of the save of the address of the fallowed the advice for its mouths, and trained herself down to 162 nounds.

His Poker Income.

From the Philadelphia Record.

"Yes," said the Colorade statesmen, looking down on the Secate, "there is Four Bowen, he less poker player in Colorade-one of the best in the world, you see his cold, changeless face, he sgot a poker face. He slwys has a good poker hand, too. At less, you think he has. Lots of Rerye, They say of han out in Danver that when he wanted four inche once at poker and had but three, he quietly droupes his fourth card and substituted his photograph. He played it for a jack, too. I guess that was well on toware attenting. Bowen has quite a poker income. He's like Functiback of Louisians. I saked s man about him the other day. 'Doing well,' the man said. 'What's his income? I saked. 'About 720,000, he replied. 'Ent he only gets \$5,000 as Collector of the port.' Yes,' he said; 'but his poker in come is fifteen or twenty thousand a year. His official income gives him stakes.'"

EVOLUTION OF TIME LOCKS. The Use of Bynamits by Burglace New Guarded Against by Safe Makers.

It was only about ten years ago that time An interesting paper on "Concussion of the Spine in Railway Injuries," read by Dr. John G. Johnson of Brookiya, is to be discussed at locks began to come into general use as a protection for safes or vaults containing valuable property. The chief cause of their adoption as a safeguard was the prevalence of burglaries, the general plan of which was to capture valuables, and compel them, under threat of death, to open safes. In some cases the masked burglars murdered their victims. In others the unfortunate officials who opened the sales were subjected to suspicion. Generally the burglars operated in lonely country places. Among the most celebrated burgiaries before time locks became common were the Bowdoinham, Mo., of \$75,000; the Scituate National Bank of Scittate, R. I., of \$11,000; the Blackstone National Bank of Uxbridge, Mass., of \$40,000; the Saratoga County National Bank of Waterford, N. Y., of \$276,000; the First National Bank of Wellsboro, Pa., of \$80,000; and

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Miss Flood Jilie a Fortune-bunting Lord.

From the Chicago Tribune.

Miss Jennio Flood, the California heiress, who is reported by a London paper to be engaged to a British peer, is in this city, and emphatically device the report. It is understood, too, that Miss Flood denies that she was litted by young Gront, but claims the match was broken off by mulani consent. Miss Flood is an accomplished and amiable lady highly esteemed by all who know her. She possesses in her own right \$2.560.000 in Government bonds, presented to her on a recent britchey. The English nobles referred to be the London paper is believed to be Lord Braumout, who was in San Francisco not long since, it is understood that the young noble made overtures for the hand of the wentity young heiress, but demanded a lower of \$5.000,000, which old man Flood indiguantly retined.

Louis Waiters of Akron, while intoxicated, cut a hole in the ice and drowned himself.

A San Antonio man cut his throat because a lottery thekes he had purchased proved a blank.

A Da Kaib county, Tennessee, man cut a tree until it was ready to tail, and then lef it crues him.

Mrs. Joseph Wagenhauser of Youngstown. Ohio, cut ther throat on second of the death of her son.

Mrs. Thomas Paxton of Howard Lake, Minn., killed herself bucause she was married against her will. After injuring her knee in jumping a rope, Jane Beck-er, aged 13, of Reading, hung herself from a bedpost. An II year-old soy in Larydon, Ind., committed suicide because his parents refused to let him eat at first table. While suffering from Inflaminatory rheumatism, Mrs. Benjamin Watson of Bioministon, III., threw herself into a cistera and was drowned. Benjamin Varian of Ricomination, The three benefit into a classers and was drowned.

Mrs. Ann Stump of Columbus Onlo, peisoned her pet dog, fearing it might outlive her. Remorse at the deed caused her to kill herself with stry chains.

Lemidi Whisten, near Enterprise, tied a halter around his neck and histered dimend to his wayon, liet then seared lise horses and made them run. Whisten's young wife had dued but a few weeks before.

The three Keenan brothers, proprious of the Pisher House at discensiving, Pa. paid coursen Mrs. Jack, a wenithy widow. She married Edward Keenan, and at the weaking all had a merry time, but at the close of the festivities James Keenan shot himself.

Henry F. Millward shot himself after participating in a mock tragedy at Springfield, Ohio. Some weeks ago Millward, assisted by a hundle of friends, constructed a dummy out of a number of towels and pillows and laid to a sold in the Arcade holder in that city. The from was carefully darkened, and the duminy covered with a sheef. A pasteloand head with gradequely painted saidt when he would not be only so as to be in plain shift when the sour should a body, so as to be in plain shift when the sour should a body, so as to be in plain shift when the sour should a body, so as to be in plain shift when the sour should be deadly the city by the lockers that a drummer had committed snields at the hotel. The report attracted hundreds of ritizens in cluding the trovoner, who were piloted up to the room out by one. Millward killed himself in the same soon.

From the Red Bank Register.

A short time ago several young men of Keypert vated Ashbury Park for the purpose of "bucking the steet." They found no dishcult in getting accommodated, and, after a faw hours play of draw poker, in stated, and offer a faw hours play of draw poker, in the bands tome, leaving about \$150 of their money in the bands tome, a farting a faw and a draw a faw of their money in the bands of their place are not getting "ird" to any great extent, even on such a similar galax as poker.

Something that Comes Up in Many Damage Suite-A Paper for Discussion,

the next meeting of the Medico-Legal Society. Being surgeon to the Union Ferry Company, the Brooklyn City Railroad Company, the New York and Brooklyn Bridge, the Prospect Park and Coney Island Railroad Company, and the Brooklyn, Flatbush and Coney Island Railroad perience as an expert witness and advisor against plaintiffs in suits for damages for injuries caused by accidents, and his argument will probably be controverted by lawyers and physicians interested in what are known as railroad damage cases. He starts out in his paper to assail "Erichsen's Railway Spine," a publication in England that cites cases to prove the discovery, as a personal damage surgeon against railroad corporations, of a new specialty in a new disease resulting from concussions upon the pervous system of

RAILWAY SPINE.

The fact that a great deal of alcohol—raw, rasping, and tlery, or tempered down to a somewhat mider quality by the addition of water—is consumed as a beverage within the bedeers of Minnesota, seems to be a matter of common natoriety among people who have opportunities of the properture of the proper

CURING DAMAGED EYES. Mysterione Applications that a Confident

mostly as a trainer for pugllists, and pedestri-ans, and all sorts of athletes; sometimes as a and all sorts of athletes; sometimes as a second, on occasion. Here's what I take the color out with. Wait a moment until I wash it off. I have to keep it in earth to retain its virtues. When it gets dry it's no good." The article he exhibited was a big, black, chunky root. When the top was cut off, it had a dirty, yellowish-white color. He scraped it with the end of a caseknite blade, and it seemed to be about as hard as a turnip. It had a smell of earth, nothing more.

"Can I taste it?"

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What is your best sexuan for cases?

Business is notity good all the year through. See cell nilmportation of twenty nounts of roots for the recent holidays. Then the picnics and excursions, with the incidental beer, make the ammer time a good season for me. But wins all that I could do, day and night. I don't know that keeping resolutions to swear off made people any crosser and finer of light all the could be a swear off made people any crosser and finer of light but I know there were lois of black eyes in the community that week. One thing anissed more interested to the best in colors that he had not notice me until had apprached for the recent holidays. The fine of horitors are not to the best in colors that the same of the colors of

Evening dresses of great taste and elegance are made of the new eeru halisies nearly covered by gold or silver figures that make them look like cloths of gold or silver figures that make them look like cloths of gold or silver; but this stuff comes among millimery good only.

One of the prelifiest valentine cards, if not the very prettiest is the one of F. S. Church's painting, "The Lion in Love," representing the king of because claimed in roses, couchant at the feet of a young girl, it is printed on satin in colors, framed in plush, and mounted as a perfumed cushing on an tarch.

SOME INTERESTING NOVELTIES

### The Modern Prize Pichter a Swell.

"Black eyes cured in a few hours, without painting or leaching." The claim, when it mot the reporter's eyes, looked simply preposterous. That aneys like an egg plant should, even by leaching and painting, be made to look like any other eye in a normal condition, has long been known to be a delusion and a snare. But by those means it could at least be made less conspicuous, or, rather, the general aspect of its horrors could be changed. But the wearer would know it was there, all the same.

"It is troe, however, thatflean, in from one and a half to five hours, restore to its natural color the purpled, blackened, bruised flosh about an injured eye; restore clearness to the blood-shot eye-ball; make almost imporceptible any ordinary cut, suchias a seal ring would make, and take out the feeling of painful stiffness, soreness, and puffed-up-ed-ness about the egg." The speaker was a trim, business like Englishman of medium height and middle age, found awaiting customers in his operating room. "I am the only person in America, who does this business, and there are very few in England who are acquainted with the secret of it, but it was in Manchester, Eng., that I learned it, from an old fighting man. You see, I used to be in that business a bit myself, mostly as a trainer for puglists, and pedestrians, and all sorts of athletes; sometimes as a trime would as an all the content of the c

From the Son Francisco Chronicle.

Before the Hale & Norcross fight came on there arrived in town a dissipated miner who had worked in the mine. He was pretty hadly down, apparently, but he was in the broker's offlee, and, after being told to get out as a trainin, he said he thought a good death of Hale & Norcross, and wanted to invest a triding sum in it. Two feet at \$175, were bought for him, and he gave the certificate to the broker, and be and he are the continued to the broker, and be would like to leave it behind to be dealt with as the broker saw it. He was not heard of for months. Hale & Norcross was up to \$12,000 a foot tone morning the broker found the dispidsted miner on his doorstep when the trivial of the morning the broker found the dispidsted miner on his doorstep when the trivial was a sum of the broker found the dispidsted miner on his doorstep when the trivial was a sum of the broker found the dispidsted miner on his doorstep when the trivial was the broker found the dispidsted miner of a line of the broker sin's nothin left, o' that leale & Norcross I guess for most 's sold it out, but I'm down an I and get a bink and a breakfast and presently he returned.

"Sit down and wait a minute. I'll make up your account presently." He left the dispidsted mine on the edge of a chair. He came back with a check and sent his eleck down to the bank. The cierk returned with a big lag of gold. The poor devit waitched the proceedings with a minerable indifference. The gold was all stacked upon the counter.

"Look here. Tve sold your two feet of Hale & Nor-

# From the Globe Democrat.

Valentine cards are very artistic this year.

The Militnery Trade Review for March is out.

New bounct shapes are small and close fitting. The new name for ashes of roses is for declar. Champianon mashroom is a new shale of soft pinkish darb.

Pink shades in gray or caff an bill velvets are much in favor.

The favorite raletot for pet dogs is of velvet trimmed with for fur.

The new spring bonnets are in very pronounced and slyich shares.

New calcones are selling at Ridley's for three ents and a half a yard.

The waistroat ending in paniers is revived on new demices along in properties in bonnets are some will very high crowns.

Large plaids and small checks will be equally fashion able in the carly apring.

Colored straw bonnets form the bulk of the first importations of spring millinery.

Rue and gold colors are combined in lovely gradations of shides in the new spring ballates and replyies.

The costliest dog collars generally worn by purg are of gold and silver fet with diamonds, opals ratibes emerals, and other jewels, the initial letters of which spell out the make of the wearer or its fair owner.

Evening dresses of great taste and elegance are made of the new ceru halaties nearly covered by gold or silver.

Taking a Mean Adventage.

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From the Bismarch Tribune.

In playing a game of seven-up with a young lady from at Faul, a wicked Bismarcker told her that every time she held the Jank of trimps it was a sure from the fault of the fault of the fault was a sure fountent flesh over was thinking of her. Than the important of the fault of